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COAL! COAL!!

the shade, cloves beaten to a powder, mace scraped. Mix them together, and put the composition into bags.

is to break each in a saucer by itself, to make hill upon which the house stood and the valley sure that it is fresh, and not run the risk of spoiling the dish you are making by putting in a bad egg. CORN CAKES that are nice for breakfast are

made of one quart or flour, one pint of meal, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tea-. spoonful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of melted lard, sweet milk enough to make a thin batter; add salt enough to suit your taste. CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.—One cup of sweet

milk, one cup of molasses, half a cup of grated chocolate, a piece of butter the size of a walnut; stir constantly and let it boil until it is thick. then turn it out on buttered plates; when it begins to stiffen mark it in squares, so that it will break readily when cold.

CANARY BIRDS WITH LICE.-Lately I was told by a friend to take a piece of hollow cane, (such as is used in Japanese fans or handles and sticks of Japanese parasols,) to cut two or three notches on one side, so as to make an opening to the center, and use this instead of the ordinary bar or perch on which the bird roosts. I did it. and in the morning took it out when I cleaned the cage, knocked the end on the table, and was | through a pine tree 'ere it came to toss the arms rewarded for my trouble by seeing hundreds of of the mill. those small, red lice which had so bothered my poor bird. This continued will entirely rid our pet of his distressing enemy. Occasionally the par should be immersed in boiling hot water. to kill all that may not be shaken out .- N. Y.

ALMONADE. - I have used this occasionally for patients suffering from slight inflammatory diseases. Blanch three ounces of sweet almonds, and add two bitter almonds-not ounces, or you will make it bitter and decidedly unwholesome. To blanch almonds all you have to do is to pour scalding water on them, and then throw them into cold water, when the peel can be taken off; pound three almonds in a stone mortar, adding from time to time a few drops of rose water; put the almonds, pounded smooth, in a pint of clear spring water; let them remain six hours, stirring occasionally; then strain and sweeten with sugar, or, what is better, with sugar candy. It is not a stimulant, yet slightly nourishing, and pleasant to an ill person.-New York Times.

A HINT TO YOUNG WOMEN.-Many a girl is careless as to how much money a young man spends for her. Three and five dollars for a horse and carriage he can poorly afford, perhaps, yet she will go with him week after week, with parently, whether he earns the money or takes it from his employer's drawer. He makes her a drink of water! expensive presents. He takes her to a concert. in going to which usually, save for her pride and his gallantry, a horse-car ride for ten cents would be far wiser than a carriage ride for sev- you have other refreshments." eral dollars. A young man respects a young and well-bred girl will be wise about these mat- stood. ters. - Woman's Journal.

How to Make Labels Stick to Tin .-- An exchange gives from German sources these methods of making labels adhere to tin: 1. Soften good glue in water; then boil it with strong vinegar, and thicken the liquid during boiling with fine wheat flour, so that a paste results. 2, Starch-paste, with which a little Venice turpentine has been incorporated while it was warm. 3. Paint solution of tannin over the spot, let med and moistened. Another very good row. method is a dilute solution of white gelatine, or,

A PRETTY CHAIR which costs very little can ton hole and cut from cretonne a suitable bouquet or figure. If you choose you can cover tracing paper some of the quaint Kate Greenaway outline pictures and work them on your worsted fringe, matching the color of the covering; finish at the top with bows of ribbon tied around the outer post of the chair .- N. Y. Post.

trees in the fall, our observation is against the his card-know of any such? practice. It works very much like this in most cases: In ordinary lands, when set in the fall, the cold, dry winds evaporate all the moisture from the limbs and trunk, and when the ground is soft loosen the roots in the soil, or if on ciay soil the frost heaves them out because the roots | place was really worth. have no hold, and the result is a total failure. If the trees must be moved or delivered in the fall we would much prefer to bury them totally in dry soil and set in the spring, and should expect better results from so doing; and we apply this also to small fruits, except, perhaps, strawberries, and they should be set early or remain in the country, Mr. North?" they also will do better to wait till spring. When the ground is settled and in condition to sow grain, is the best time to plant trees of all kinds, and then, if well put in and cared for the first season, the greatest trouble is over .- Exchange.

How to Provide for a Little Company .tea or to spend the evening if one only knows | Mary?" how to plan her work, and does not attempt to crowd too much in one day. If the cake is made dially. the day before it will be fresh enough, and if you are so unfortunate as not to be entirely successful in making or baking, you still have time to remedy this trouble by trying again. If salad is to be a part of the supper, the chicken may be salad mixed. When it is in the dish and ready for the table, wet a clean cloth in vinegar and the disnes and silver ready and put in a convenient place where you can get them with no delay and trouble of counting. Silver may be rubbed and table-cloth and napkins laid aside days before. Above all, after having done these things do not worry; think over all the times you have been out to tea, and you will hardly be able to recall a single time where anything went very badly. Avoid confusion; if any one is to help you, be she servant or friend, let her distinctly understand what her duty is to be, so that you will not interfere with each other, A few experiments will convince you of the good sense of these directions .- N. Y. Post.

House Decorations .- One must have gennine artistic taste to furnish a room in accordance with the idea of the period, and among adornment of the wall must be very light. If threw his pen aside, crumbled the sheet and the hangings are dark the carpet must be light, | threw it into the fire. and if the carpet is dark then the hangings | "I must write," he said, "or I shall have no peries of velvet, silk or plush, adorned with receiving the most convincing proof to the confolds are raised by "cordelières." The linings are of silk, matching the general coloring of the material employed, or in a different hue, but always harmonizing with the goods. The most important point in the selection of colors for the easel is to choose neutral tints not clashing with the pictures nor with the hangings of the was; and notwithstanding his regret, the idea that he should avoid her and so save her from a broken heart never entered his mind.

Accordingly, next day he was obliged to go to He had letters to post, and He had letters to post to post to post to po the easel it gives the whole room an artistic air, and the draperies lend a general effect of rich-besides, he forgot to make some very necessary purchases. The ride was rather lovely. No

WINDMILL GRANGE.

The windmill tossed its arms unceasingly, moved by the faintest breath of breeze. It was a fanciful and quite useless modern affair, made gay with patriotic coloring of red, white and blue, very different from its old-tashioned and ingainly predecessor. For in the days when A SAFE Rule to follow when breaking eggs | Windmill Grange was almost a wilderness the below were covered with forests, through which the wild deer gamboled, the bears roamed and the wolves howled; and as there was no place for obtaining provisions near, the ungainly windmill which gave the farm its name had been

wont to grind corn for food. The sight that met the eye of Russell North, however, as he rode leisurely along the road which wound at the foot of the hill was anything but the wild one we have pictured. He saw a handsome country seat set upon a high hill, the southern exposure of which was divided into smooth sloping fields upon which the grass and grain were waiving. The house-gabled, picturesque and rambling-fronted the south. To the westward trailed an arm of the forest to protect the house from the fierce wind. Toward the east, but standing a little way from the house to avoid the shelter of the trees, towered the windmill, the breeze which twirled it so constantly stopping to rock in the graceful bows of a venerable elm, and to sigh a moment

A sharp curve in the road-for it was all curved somewhat-brought Russell near the windmill, and he now saw that between the windmill and the house stood a rustic well, and, standing near by it, yet half beneath the windmill's sheltering arms, stood a girl with a pretty pink and white face, which was shaded with something which appeared more like a frown than the trace of sorrow, though she was attired in deep mourning. He studied the face as he rode slowly near; it was neither strong looking nor noble in expression or mold, vet it was undeniably pretty, and it interested him greatly, partly from the fact that it was the first graceful woman's face he had seen for some days past. He had been out on a hunting and fishing excursion with some gentlemen friends in the vicinity, and, though he had enjoyed it, he was growing a little tired; and, to-day, being out on a foraging expedition and to get the mail from the neighboring village, the homelike air of the Grange, and the woman's face were both attractive, since they contrasted so strongly with the scenes of the past few days. He had been riding far, and was tired and thirsty-why not ask for a draught of water?

and reining up his horse, he lifted his hat and addressed her: "I beg your pardon, but I am a stranger and no particular interest in him, unmindful, ap- have ridden for some distance through the wood. I am very thirsty; may I trouble you for

"Certainly," she answered, the frown disappearing, and a smile dimpling her face instead. "Please come into the house and I will see that

who is careful of the way and drinking in this picturesque spot—at a yet, perhaps, but rest assured, you shall hear in which he spends his money, and will not permit too much to be used for her. A thoughtful it—was a temptation too strong to be with-

"I only fear I should trouble you in doing "On the contrary, it is a great relief to see a strange face occasionally, and if you accept my

invitation, I shall be your debtor, for the loneliness of the place is terrible to me." "You are alone, then," glancing at her mourning dress as he dismounted from his horse. "Quite so, except for the company of a maiden aunt. I have recently lost my parents, sir."

She was leading the way to the house; Russell better still, of isinglass. Its strength should walked beside her, and as they neared it he se- him the freedom he had already exercised withnot be more than one in 20, and it may be ap- cured his horse and then paused a moment to out a reproach, but, poor thing, how she would plied by means of a pencil or sponge. It has look upon the beautiful scenery which sur- suffer in secret. The tears almost came to his started out on a wild goose chase, whatever the this advantage, that labels applied to the sur- rounded the house on every side-of lake, hill, face so covered do not adhere permanently at valley, forest and plain—the wind waves in the gether egotistical. He knew Zoe loved him, and once, but may be slid about long enough to per- grain and the cloud shadows passing over mak- he felt that he had treated her very badly in- Grange. The remark never failed to bring him mit their proper adjustment and straightening. ing a panorama grateful to the sight. He turned | deed. He called upon her at once after his arri- to terms. into the house without further remark, and was | val, determined to have the inerview over. presented to a mild-looking, but rather grave be made by using for foundation one of the middle-aged lady, as a traveler who was stopcheap, but strong, light wood rocking chairs ping for an hour's rest. Refreshments were im- ceived Russell, said Zoa had gone out of the that are sold everywhere for from one to two mediately forthcoming, and through this city unexpectedly to visit a friend and would dollars. Get, to cover the seat and back, some aunt Russell learned that the young return in a day or so. Another caller came in all-wool Java canvas (all-wool because that will girl's name was Rachel Sidney; she had at this moment, and Russell took leave, pronot fade); scarlet is very effective, if it matches but one brother, who was only content mising to come again as soon as Zoe returned. or contrasts well with the other appointments with roving over the world. It was strange. of the room; on this canvas transfer or em- the old lady said, for the elder Sidneys were broider some simple design; for instance, but- quiet and content to live at Windmill Grange for Strange that Zoe should take a freak to run off a century, ever since the land was new, but both | so suddenly without saying a word of it to him. Rachel and her brother heartily disliked the He went back to his room and sat down, feeling the cretonne figure with shaded silks, preserving the original design, or you may draw on stead of the Sidney family. The brother had "I believe I'm altogether been provided for in other ways, but the Grange he said to himself, at length. "Zoe has sharp was Rachel's portion. It was a goodly place, but | woman's wit; she has rich, dark, tropical beauty canvas. Across the front of the seat put some she was determined to sell it, for then she would no end of accomplishments, and is the personi-

remove at once to a neighboring city. be just the thing for a country residence for some city gentleman who had a large family of chil-SETTING FRUIT TREES IN THE FALL.-Not- dren and the means to buy the place. Did Mr. withstanding the advice often given to set fruit North-for Russell had long ere .this presented her devotedly."

The thought struck Russell that the autumn was scarcely the time of year for purchasing a Grange at the price she desired. He would country residence, and it would, in all proba- write full particulars soon. Meantime she bility, be some time before a purchaser could be found who would be willing to pay what the

"I don't know of any one," he said; "but I will bear the thing in mind when I return to the city, and if I can be of any service to you in the matter I shall be most happy to render it."
"Oh, if you only would!" exclaimed Rachel, in a beseeching tone. "How much longer do you

"A week," he said, lifting his eyes to scan once more the young girl's face and figure. I, however, am growing rather tired of this diversion. I cannot tell you how grateful to me has been this home-like meal, after days of camp

"Then you must come often and join us at meal-time," she said quickly. "We shall be It is not so very hard to have a little company to very glad to have you come—shall we not, Aunt "We shall, indeed," responded her aunt, cor-

So far there was little in the way of mutual attraction, except a desire upon both sides for slight gain. Russell was secretly weary of the spot; he had hungered for home-like accommo | displeasure. dations, and felt that an occasional stolen hour prepared in the morning, and then late in the afternoon the dressing may be prepared and the agreeable. Rachel was anxious for some means of killing time at first, and later she began to he felt in a false position, and did not care to lay over the top; this will keep it moist, and it will not lose its flavor by standing. If you are to have sandwiches, they may be buttered early and a damp cloth laid over them. Have sh e coveted.

"Thank you both," Russell said, "for your kind hospitality;" and there was something in | quite wise in playing the devoted to the girl he his manner which gave great earnestness to his words and made them fall sincerely upon the might not prove so companionable for a life-long ear. "I would be glad to linger longer now, but I must hurry to perform my errands there; With these thoughts running through his mind, but if you will not think it too great an intrusion, I will stop an hour or two on my return tomorrow evening."

"We will welcome you gladly," Rachel said, and there was a smile upon her lips, in her eyes, and dimples in both cheeks and chin. This smile Russell took in the light of a reve-

"It would take but a trifle to make that girl very fond of me," he thought as he rode away. the most important questions are the draperies one his name was written in a graceful wouldn't hand; there were two letters addressed in a simone his name was written in a graceful woman's gotten that smile? And then—yes, it was quite hand; there were two letters addressed in a simand the harmony of colors and styles. Very lar hand in his inner coat pocket. He had ing and dimpling, put out her hand to receive pretty fabrics are shown in silk and wool in Per- opened these rather hurriedly, but this he him also. sian patterns, beginning as low as \$2. Cheaper | merely gave two glances and then thrust them still, but artistic in taste and very serviceable, unceremoniously in his pocket, to be read by are materials woven of the "ramie" fiber, which and by; he was busy with other thoughts toclosely resembles silk, or of a kind of night. But afterwards, when he reached where kemp known as jute. These vary in prices ac- the camp-fires were burning, he sat down, and cording to the quality and richness of the sheltered by a hedge of cedars and undergrowth designs. Nor are cretonnes despised by even of various kinds, he read the letter clean well-to-do people, and most beautiful designs through. Then, after musing awhile, his comare to be had in them. The decoration of walls panions being busy with their own letters and is the most essential part of the furnishing of a papers, he took the portable writing-desk, which room-it is the ground work of the picture. was the property of the camp collectively, word. Each style of furniture exacts a particular kind dipped his pen in the ink and sat down to write. of wall hanging. When there are paintings the "Dear Zoe," he began, and then he paused.

should be light. The lightest carpets are those which soil least. It is the style in Paris to cover noon. I wonder though," and he smiled a trifle, "how Zoe would relish it if she knew I made explanation of the riddle.

"How came you here?" he said, as soon as he is the answering of her letters serve as an excuse "How came you here?" he said, as soon as he should be light. The lightest carpets are those excuse for going to the village to-morrow aftereven pictures are half veiled by drapery of this sort. Every drawing-room has an easel, sometimes of very handsome carved that they have so much self esteem they should be acquainted with my cousin Zoe, and should be acquainted with my cousin Zoe, and easel, sometimes of very handsome carved and that they have so much self esteem they should be acquainted with my cousin Zoe, and never suspect our loyalty to them without first I never knew it? It is just like her to surprise

one else desired to take it, and Russell set out owards nightfall, saying that he might be detained an hour or two in the village. His letters were soon posted, his errands performed, and he

took his willing way to the Grange. Rachel stood on a little porch which overooked the road. She was evidently watching for him. How pretty she was, even in her black dress, with the white crysanthemums in her hair. She gave him her hand in greeting, and did not attempt to conceal her joy in seeing him once more. He sat down for a few moments, and then, as the evening was rather cool, they went into the house, where a fire was kindled upon the wide hearth. Aunt Mary was there, but she soon set out on household duties intent, and Russell was left alone with Rachel. She looked exceedingly fair as she sat in the firelight, chatting in a pleasant, childish way, her face lighted up with the joy of his presence. She poured out her troubles in his listening ear, and he replied in a cheering almost affectionate manner, partly because it was his way to be courteous to pretty women generally, and partly ecause he was growing somewhat interested

in this one especially. "You must be lonely," he said, "my poor child. If possible I will find you a purchaser for the Grange, and then I shall see more of you in the city. So you see, my interest in the matter is not altogether unselfish." She smiled, thanking him once more.

"You have friends in the city?" he said. "Yes, but only a cousin, whom I have never

"A gentleman?" he asked.

"I am 'glad." he returned, "for then I shall not be jealous of your cousin. "You might fall in love with her instead," she answered "That would be impossible," he replied, "if

you were near;" and, though he said it for effect, he began to be a little frightened as he wondered what he would do with two women in love with him. Supper was soon announced, and Russell did full justice to the viands set before him, and afterward he lingered as long as he dared.

When he did leave, Rachel stood upon the porch to bid him adieu, the moon was shining very clearly down, the girl looked very fair, and when she gave him her hand in parting, saying she was sorry to have him go, he raised it to his lips as he said good-night, and kissed it unreproved. Afterward, with or without excuse to his com-

rades, Russell visited the Grange every day. He had a sore throat, and Aunt Mary, who prided herself upon being a wonderful nurse, said she was worth a dozen doctors, and he quite won her heart by cordially agreeing with her, and taking the most bitter herb tea offered him as a proof of his belief in her healing powers. When at last the camp broke up, and he was obliged to return to the city, he left Rachel with tears in her eyes. What could he do? She was so pretty and gentle, and so grieved to have

"My darling," he said, turning back, "could you find the Grange endurable for half the year were I to spend it with you, and you were my

"Yes, yes," she said, "but do not bind me just yet; I have known you such a little while." in answer. "But it shall be, little one, exactly Grange together?" "Thanks," he answered, the thought of eating as you say. It would not be right to bind you Zoe freed herself from his impatient: from me soon."

He kissed her-not this time her hand-and went away. Well, he acknowledged he made a fool of himself in spite of all his resolutions to the contrary. But he would do the same thing | around Zoe's head. again. He would have that fair girl for his wife, come what would. Of course—dear prudent little Russell had most eloquently filled, though not thing-she did not wish to seem too eager in accepting him at once; but he must find some spirit? Don't you thinkmeans of bringing her to the city, even if he had to purchase the Grange himself. If he could ply an angel. But what an opportunity you take that much capital from his business without seriously injuring it he would buy reproof." "Indeed!" in a surprised and sympathetic it, for the investment would be an excellent dry, and then affix the label previously gum- tone, as though it caused him the deepest sor- one. And then his conscience troubled him a little when he thought of his broken faith with Zoe. She was a spirited girl, and would give wise, his humility would be next to everlasting. eyes as he thought of it. And yet he was alto-

Well, he had a day or two of breathing time. He was not sorry, though he hated suspense.

"I believe I'm altogether too tender-hearted," fication of grace. But I believe I love my little The near station was the Grange, and it would | woodland flower the best. Zoe has received the homage of many men, but I doubt if Rachel ever had a lover before me. She will be obediently devoted to me all my life; besides, I love

With this he sat down and wrote a note to Rachael, telling her he had disposed of the must make preparations to come to the city. A week passed, and Russell regularly purchased the Grange in his own name. Rachael thanked him, and said she would leave for the city in a few days. She had made arrangements to spend the first few weeks of her stay with her cousin, and she would inform him of her whereabouts as soon as she arrived.

A day or two later business called him suddenly from the city. He made a hasty call at Mrs. Eyre's, but Zoe was still absent. She would be home that very evening. He must be away at least a week. There was no avoiding it, unless he was content to sacrifice a greater sum than he could afford to lose so soon after ourchasing such a white elephant as Windmill

Grange. He went away, and two days after received a short note from Zoe. It was not very affectionate, he thought, but she was so hurried, she told him. She had left home unexpectedly, at the solicitation of a friend, and was now preparing for a large party she was to give on the 15th of the month. Russell must be home in time to attend this, or to be visited with her extreme

The morning of the 15th found Russell back to the city, but he was a trifle travel worn. However, he resolved to accept Zoe's invitation for the evening. Glad it was a full-dress affair, his sudden attachment having cooled somewhat, he wondered more than ever if he had been

journey as Zoe. He nerved himself to meet Zoe quietly. When he entered the drawing-room Mrs. Eyre-her plump figure arrayed in black velvet-was the first to receive him. Next stood Zoe, marvelously beautiful in a wonderful costume that was a wonderful tangle of pink, wine coor, white lace and pearls. He fancied she looked a little paler than usual, but she smiled that rare, sudden flashing which lighted up her face with a There were letters for himself and friends. On strange fascination—how could he ever have for-

> He took it like one in a dream. This time he left no kiss upon it. He would not have cared to do so were they quite alone, for he saw very clearly now Rachel could not bear comparison with Zoe, for when the latter bent her head for a moment to say how glad she was that she had such a pleasant surprise for both, Russell could only think of the two as if the moon had graciously bent down over a tiny gas-jet burning in the street and whispered some congratulatory

Russell was among the late guests, therefore Zoe at once assigned Rachel to his care. "She is very tired," Zoe said; "please find some quiet place for her, Mr. North, and see that she is not lonely."

"I meant to have written you, but just as we

were leaving for the city your letter came, saying you were suddenly called away, so I walted

until you returned." "And you have told Zoe everything?" "Everything. There is one thing, however here she paused and blushed a trifle, "that ! feel I ought to tell you. I did think, when I saw you at the Grange, that I loved you very much; but since I have been in the city I met a gentleman whom-" "Whom you prefer to me?" Russell interrupted quite angriiy, yet feeling greatly re-

"Yes," she said, hesitatingly, "and," as she looked up and saw the gentleman in question approaching, "here he is. Please excuse me. Mr. North, but I promised him this dance." "Certainly," and with a bow that was meant to be very dignified, Russell turned away and sought a secluded nook in the conservatory. "As nearly as I can sum up the state of the case," he muttered, "I am at present the owner of an extensive country seat, with no marriage or even engagement in prespect."

The band was playing "El Presco," his favor-te waltz, but the music annoyed him. So did the gliding sound of the dancers' feet, the light talk and lighter laughter that floated out to him. Save for him the conservatory was deserted. It was too early for the weary dancers to seek it for a moment's rest. He tore off his gloves and, pausing in his pacing to and fro, dipped his fingers in the basin at the fountain. Then he heard the rustle of a woman's train, and turning he found Zoe at his side.

There was no look of triumph in her face; there was no look of martyrdom. It was a trifle pale, a trifle proud, that was all. "Well," he said, quite humbly, "you have come. Zoe, to tell me I am a fool. "Indeed, I have not, Mr. North," her voice,

like her face, with a touch of sadness, but show ing greater pride. "Zoe, call me a knave, a villain, a despicable wretch; scold me roundly; but don't call me Mr. North." "I came to congratulate you," she said slowly

at last. "For what, Zoe? Because, when tired to death of camping out in the wilderness I was bewitched by a pretty face and a little womanly hospitality into forgetting for a while the only woman I ever did or can truly love? Have you come to congratulate me because I took money I could ill-afford to spare, and to make the limples play over the pretty, senseless face of the girl who momentarily won me, purchased an extensive country seat, which now will never be of any use to me? You may congratulate me because she has already cast me aside for a new fancy—this is the only comforting thing in the whole transaction; but Zoe, don't wish me joy, because I have justly forfeited all claim to you. His voice was growing unsteady, and, in spite

of her pride, Zoe was touched. "In one thing," she said, "I can help you. My grandmother was a Sidney, and born at Windmill Grange. I admire and love the old place, and would like to purchase it for my own. Will you sell it to me?"

"Zoe," he said, turning quickly and throwing his arms about her, regardless of her elaborate ostume, time or occasion, "I throw myself upon your mercy. Upon my soul I love you and you only! Will you forgive me and be my promised "Such a dear, delightful little while," he said | wife once more, and then we will have Windmill

looked earnestly into his face. Somethingcould it be tears?—stood in his eyes. "I do forgive you," she said. The mist in his eyes grew denser still, until, with the soft, tempered light, it cast a halo "And now," said she, after a pause, which

with words, "why don't you tell me I have no have lost for giving me a lengthy and merited

She smiled, wisely knowing if she offered reproof he would feel that in receiving it meekly he atoned in a measure for his conduct; other-So, even in after years, she never reproached him; though it must be confessed, if he ever object might be, Zoe would very demurely advise him against purchasing another Windmill

The Song of the Carbons. From the Springfield Republican.

The universal physical law of molecular vibration is finely illustrated in the carbon pencils of the electric arc light used in some of the largest lighthouses. The molecular stir set up in the armatures of the dynamo machines by rapid magnetization and demagnetization is transmitted to the carbon points of the lantern, and reappears as a distinct musical tone.]

A weird, sweet melody, faint and far, A humming murmur, a rhythmic ring, Floats down the tower from where the lenses are: Can you hear the song which the carbons sing?

Millions of wons have rolled away In the grand chorale which the stars rehearse, Since the note, so sweet in our song to-day, Was struck in the chord of the universe

The vast vibration went floating on Through the diapsson of space and time, Till the impulse swelled to a deeper tone And mellowed and thrilled with a finer rhyme. Backward and forward the atoms go

In the surging tide of that soundless sea, Whose billows from nowhere to nowhere flow, As they break on the sands of eternity. Yet through all the coasts of the endless All. In the ages to come, as in ages gone. We feel but the throb of that mystic thrall Which binds, responsive, the whole in one;

We feel but the pulse of that viewless hand Which ever has been and still shall be, In the stellar orb and the grain of sand, Through nature's endless paternity.

The smile which plays in the maiden's glance, Or stirs in the beat of an insect's wing, Is of kin with the north light's spectral dance, Or the dazzling zone of the planet's ring. From our lonely tower aloft in air,

With the breezes around us, tranquil and free. When the storm rack pales in the lightning's giare Or the starlight sleeps in the sleeping sea. We send our greeting, through breathless space, To our distant cousins, the nebulæ,

And catch, in the comet's misty trace. But a drifting leaf from the tribal tree. The song we hum is but one faint sound In the hymn which echoes from pole to pole,

Which fills the domes of creation's round, And catches its key from the over-soul. And when it ceases, all life shall fail,

Time's metronome shall arrested stand: All voice be voiceless, the stars turn pale,

And the great conductor shall drop his wand! Catching a Rat Under Difficulties. From the Boston Globe.

A cat, a rat, a pretty and stylish young lady, and an intrepid and valorous clerk form the dramatis personæ of this narrative. It all happened in one of the most fashionable shoe stores in this city, located on Washington street. One day last week a cat brought up a vigorous rat from the cellar and began to toy with it

before killing. Suddenly it made its escape, and almost simultaneously the persons in the store were startled by a feminine shriek eminating from a pretty young lady who had been in the act of trying on a pair of boots. The look of horror and disgust on her face bore ample testi- 100,000 mony to the truth of her assertion: "Oh, heavens, something has bitten me!" One of the clerks, a young man justly noted for his courtesy and gallantry to the fair sex, and whose identity will be effectually concealed under the name of Smith, sprang forward and grasped the lady's dress skirt at a point she indicated just below the waist. It was the missing rat, who had there sought an asylum from his feline foe. Mr. Smith held him tightly, and finally his rat-ship was removed from beneath the dress and dashed on the floor. The lady fainted with fright and nervous strain, but by the kind attention of those present she was soon restored and able to depart, which sife did, but not without first learning the name of her preserver. For a day or two after this Mr. Smith was subjected to a great variety of teasing remarks from his fellow-clerks, some even asserting that he would now have rats daught and brought there, and other remarks equally ill-natured and unjustifiable. On the third day, a large package was left at the store for Mr. Smith, who refused

No. 212 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,

or J. P. HORBACH.

605 14TH STREET NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON.

All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under for a long time to open it, being apprehensive that the aforesaid jokers had sent him a half-dozen rats of assorted sizes. His curiosity eventually triumphed over his fears, and. amid great though suppressed excitement on the part of all present, the package was opened and was found to contain an elegant and costly cigar stand, fashioned in ebony and gilt. Thus were the foolish jesters silenced and thus courtesy and daring rewarded.

A fortunate fellow: Fogg says his friend Pingry is so slew that he never catches cold and couldn't get within halling distance of the slowest of slow fevers.—Boston Transcript. The Budget's Washington letter-writer says a lot of vouchers were found in an empty box in ex-Secretary Robeson's cellar. That is the most remarkable find on record.—Boston Globe, Sheridan says an oyster may be crossed in love, and rumor has it that a mosquito was actually mashed this summer on a Long Branch

MEDICINE FOR WOMAN.

INVENTED BY A WOMAN.

PREPARED BY A WOMAN

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND IS A POSITIVE CURE

For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses

It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Comclaints, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Changes of Life.

It will dissolve and expel Tumors from the Uterus in in early stage of development. The tendency of Cancerous Humors is checked very speedily by its use. It removes Faintness, Flatulency, destroys all Cravings for Stimulants, and Relieves Weakness of the Stomach. It cures Bloating, Headache, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and

The feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. PHYSICIANS USE IT AND PRESCRIBE IT It will at all times and under all circumstances act

n harmony with the laws that govern the female sys-For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

s prepared at 233 and 235 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

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The regular Concert Season having closed, the undersigned takes pleasure to announce to the public that the above spacious hall is being renovated and is now for rent at reasonable rates for Balls, Concerts, Theatrical Performances, Lectures, Public Meetings, Receptions, In connection with the main hall there is a large dining room, accommodating 250 people, attached to which is a commodious kitchen, supplied with large ranges and other practical appliances of the latest im-

proved styles.

The dimensions of the hall are 87x50 feet, with a seating capacity of 500 people. The stage, which is in course of construction, will be portable and can be removed altogether if so desired. cious sitting rooms for ladies are bein fitted up with special care as to neatness and comfort.

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They come in Navy Blue, Black, Brown, Drab and Bottle Green. Sizes are larger than formerly and prices no higher.
Parties who got Knit Jackets of me the past eight
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Grand display of Elegant Oil Paintings, Water Colors,
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The latest designs in Wall Paper. Picture Frames
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Novelties in Velvet and Gilt Frames now in stock, and
fresh supplies constantly arriving. Prices to suit the fresh supplies constantly arriving. Prices to suit the times. An examination of my stock solicited.

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Cabinet Size Frames, Velvet, 25c. up. 8-10 Walnut Frames, from 25c. up. Window Shades and Fixtures, 50c. o18-3m THE LATEST NOVELTY FOR GENTLEMEN

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TO BE. WORN WITH FULL DRESS. SIX DIFFERENT STYLES. SELTZ & MERTZ,

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MONEY SAVED. TROUBLE AVOIDED. Satisfaction secured by cooking with the "SUN DIAL"
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By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS WILL TAKE PLACE MONTHLY.
IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES Look at the following distribution:
CAPITAL PRIZE \$30,000.
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HALF TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR. LIST OF PRIZES.

Prizes of \$ Prizes of \$ 20 Prizes of \$500. 100 Prizes of \$100. 200 Prizes of \$50. 500 Prizes of \$20. 1000 Prizes of \$10. APPROXIMATION PRIZES. Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all points, to whom liberal compensation will be paid.

For further information, write clearly, giving full address. Send orders by Express or Registered Letter, or Money Order by mail, addressed ONLY to

M. A. DAUPHIN, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA. A. DAUPHIN, All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of Gens. G. T. BEAUREGARD and JUBAL A. EARLY.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The public are hereby cautioned against sending any Money or Orders to NUNES & CO., 88 Nassau street, New York City, as authorized by The Louisiana State Lottery Company to sell its Tickets. They are flooding the country with Bogus Circulars purporting to be of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and are Fraudulently representing themselves as its Agents. They have no authority from this Company to sell its Tickets, and are not its agents for any purpose. M. A. DAUPHIN, Pres. Louisiana State Lottery Co.

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AND WET AND DRY
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Will call for and deliver WORK anywhere in the District, upon receipt of address by mail or otherwise.
Goods received and returned by mail and express from and to all parts of the country.

NEW OBLEANS, La., July 4, 1881.

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POTTERY AND PORCELAIN, ENGLISH, FRENCH. DRESDEN AND CHINESE. RODGERS' ENGLISH CUTLERY. FINE PLATED-WARE, AND FULL LINE OF KITCHEN UTENSILS. M. W. BEVERIDGE,

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The first-class Steamers of this Line,

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Carrying the U. S. Mails to the Netherlands, leave Watson Stores, Brooklyn, regularly, on WEDNESDAY.

First Cabin, \$60-\$70. 2d Cabin, \$50. Steerage, \$26.

H. CAZAUX, General Agent, 27 South William street, New York. For passage apply to W. G. METZEROTT & CO., 925 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, or F. H. JOHNSON, Agent, National Safe Deposit Building, corner New York avenue and 15th street northwest, jal?

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Leaves 7th-street wharf No. 2 at 7 o'clock a.m. for POTOMAC RIVER LANDINGS as follows:—On Tuesdays for Nomini; on Thursdays for Mattox Creek and Nomini; on Sundays for Mattawoman Creek and Mattox Creek; returning on alternate days, touching at all River Landings going and returning; also stops at Mattawoman Creek Mondays and Fridays up.

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A complete stock of

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halls and grottos or to properly reveal their MAGNIFICENT ORNAMENTATION. The best of their kind made in the country. Also, No similar Caverns are known elsewhere. No Caverns have ever before been illuminated by the aid of elec-LATROBES, SLATE MANTELS, GRATES AND BRICK SET RANGES. The effects produced fully meet the anticipation, and Please call and examine our stock. are marvelously beautiful, and present to the eye visions which have been heretofore unattainable under the W. S. JENKS & CO., 717 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

No extra charge is made for the illumination by the Electric Light, and Guides are furnished free, as usual. SPECIAL TO HOUSEKEEPERS. LURAY INN J. W. BOTELER & SON will remain open at all seasons of the year, and visitors may feel assured of procuring superior and nrst-class Solicit an inspection, by housekeepers and others, their extensive and complete stock of

THROUGH TICKETS, are on sale by connecting roads

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SCHEDULE TO TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 22D, A. M. LEAVE WASHINGTON.

12:20—CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, AND ST. LOUIS
FAST EXPRESS.

5:00—Baltimore, Ellicott City, and Way Stations.

16:40—BALTIMORE EXPRESS. A most complete line of medium price English Toilet Sets. An tique shapes just opened.

Baltimore, Annapolis, and Way (Piedmont, Strasburg, Winchester, Hagerstown, and Way, via Relay.) 8:10—Point of Bocks and Way Stations. 8:15—PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK AND BOSTON EXPRESS. Parlor Cars to New York.

8:40-STAUNTON AND VALLEY EXPRESS (co

nects for Hagerstown and at Point of Rocks for Frederick.) 19:00—On Sunday only, for Baltimore, Annapolis and Way.

10:00—BALTIMORE EXPRESS (stops at Hyattsville †10:40-PITTSBURG, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.

P.M. 12:10—Baltimore, Ellicott City, Annapolis and Way Ste tions.

11:25—On Sunday only, for Baltimore and Way.

12:15—BALTIMORE EXPRESS.

13:00—BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK EXPRESS. ENGINEERS, MACHINISTS, COACH SUPPLIES.

YORK EXPRESS.

3:30—Baltimore and Way Stations, (Winchester, Frederick, Hagerstown and Way, via Relay.)

4:30—BALTIMORE, HYATTSVILLE AND LAUREL EXPRESS, (Frederick, via Relay, stops at Annapolis Junction.)

4:45—Point of Rocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester and Way Stations. (On Sunday to Point of Rocks and Way Stations only.)

4:40—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way Stations.

5:45—BALTIMORE EXPRESS, (Martinsburg and Way, via Relay. Stops at Hyattsville and Laurel.)

6:05—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

6:45—Baltimore and Way Stations.

7:30—BALTIMORE, HYATTSVILLE AND LAUREL EXPRESS.

This grand and beautiful invention fills a vacancy long felt in the ornamentation of common windows, glass, &c., and produces all the unique effects of the real lead sash-lines and colored glass in richly stained glass windows. For descriptive price list, call or send postal. New designs just received. Directions for applying given to every customer. Agency, 939 L street n.w. Refer by permission to Church of the Incarnation. 04-3m* J. G. CULVERWELL. Agt. for D. C. t9:15-PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI and ST. LOUIS 19:50-PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK and BOSTON EXPRESS. Sleeping Cars to New York.

10:00—BALTIMORE, HYATTSVILLE and LAUREL

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TO THE NORTH, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.
DOUBLE TRACK, STEEL RAILS.
SPLENDID SCENERY. MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT.
IN EFFECT OCTOBER 31, 1881.
TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON TOWN. MARTIN & CO.'S PULP MORTAR

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 31, 1881.

TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON, from Depot. corner of Sixth and B streets, as follows:

For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited Express of Pullman Hotel and Sleeping Cars at 8:00 a.m., daily; 10:30 a.m. daily, with Sleeping Cars from Harrisburg to Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago; 9:30 p.m. daily, with Palace Cars to Pittsburg. ap27 12th street Wharf and 1202 F street northwest. Pittsburg.

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r Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara, with
Parlor Car to Watkins and the North, at 8:00 a.m.
daily, except Sunday; 9:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday, with Palace Cars to Canandaigua and Wat-

On and after NOVEMBER 3D, 1881, the steamer ARROWSMITH will leave her wharf, foot of 7th street, at 7 a. m. every MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY for all river landings. On MONDAY as far as Nomini Ferry. On THURSDAY, Nomini and Currioman. On SATURDAY, Currioman and Leonardtown. urday, with Palace Cars to Canandaigus and Watkins.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven and Elmira, at 10:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For New York and the East, 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:00, 10:00 and 10:15 p.m., limited express of Pullman Parior Cars, 9:30 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

For Brooklyn, N.Y., all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, affording direct transfer to Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage across New York city.

For Philadelphia, 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:00, 5:40, 10:00 and 10:15 p.m. On Sunday, 2:00, 5:40, 10:00 and 10:15 p.m. Limited Express, 9:30 a.m., daily, except Sunday.

For Baltimore, 6:40, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 a.m., and 2:00, 4:20, 4:40, 5:40, 9:30, 10:00 and 10:15 p.m. On Sunday, 8:00, 10:30 a.m., 2:00, 5:40, 9:30, 10:00 and 10:15 p.m.

For Pope's Creek Line, 6:40 a.m and 4:40 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 6:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. daily, except Sunday. JOHN R. WOOD, Agent. NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH, FORTRESS MONROE, PINEY POINT AND POINT LOOKOUT. Steamer EXCELSIOR on TUESDAYS; THURSDAYS

FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENTS, BEGIN-NING OCTOBER 1st. First-class fare to Norfolk and Fort Monroe..... \$2 50 Second-class fare to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk. 1.50 First-class fare to Piney Point and Point Lookout... 1 50 Second-class to Piney Point and Point Lookout... 75

For Annapolis, 6:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. daily, except

Tickets and staterooms for sale and information furnished at B. W. Reed's Sons, 1216 F street northwest; Cook's Tours, 1431 Pennsylvania avenue; St. Marc Hotel: Roose's Cigar Stands, at principal Hotels: H B. Polkinhorn, next to City Post Office; and at Company's Office. 7th street when ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICKSBURG RAILWAY, AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON RAILROAD. WM. P. WELCH, Agent. 024

RAILBOAD.

For Alexandria, 7:00, 7:20, 9:20, and 11:30 a.m., 4:20, 5:00, 6:20, 8:00 and 11:30 p.m. On Sunday at 7:00, 9:20 and 11:30 a.m., and 8:00 p.m.

For Richmond and the South, 7:00 and 11:10 a.m. daily, and 5:00 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6:00, 8:05 and 10:00 a.m.; 12:40, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m. and 12:00 midnight. On Sunday at 8:05 and 10:00 a.m.; 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

Tickets and information at the office, northeast corner of 13th street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the depot, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences.

J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent.

FRANK THOMSON, General Manager. nov29 will leave her wharf, foot of 6th street, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 o'clock p.m., touching at Piney Point, Point Lookout and Fortress Monroe. Excursion tickets will be issued as follows: Excursion tickets will be issued as follows:

FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENTS, COMMENCING OCTOBER 1.

First-class Fare to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk...\$2.50
Second-class Fare to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk.\$1.50
First-class Fare to Piney Point and Point Lookout. 1.50
Second-class Fare to Piney Point and Point Lookout. 75
Returning, leave Norfolk, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, at four o'clock p.m.

Tickets and staterooms can be secured at general office, 613 15th street; in the National Metropolitan
Bank Building, or at the office, 6th street wharf.

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JOHN GIBSON and E. C. KNIGHT leave Pier 41. Fast

MEDICAL, &c.

GENTLEMEN CAN HAVE SCIENTIFIC TREAT-or ment and a Speedy Cure of all Venereal Diseases, by consulting Dr. LEON, 455 Massachusetts avenue. Pre-scriptions and advice free of any charge whatever. n1-im JOHN GIBSON and E. C. KNIGHT leave Pier 41, East River, New York, every SATURDAY, abfour o'clock p. m., and Georgetown every FRIDAY, at 7 a.m. For particulars apply to agent, 63 Water street, Georgetown.

ALERED WOOD Secretary etc. Gonorrhoea and Syphilis positively cured in 3 to 10 days. Consultations strictly confidential. Can be consulted Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 2 to 9 p.m., at his office, 456 C street northwest. Refers to the leading physicians of Baltimore. Main office, 19 South Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md.

> ALL WEAKNESSES AND PRIVATE DISEASES OF the Organs of both sexes cured; new cases often in 5 or 10 days. All in trouble call. Office 456 Virginia avenue, near 4% street southwest. Hours 6 to 10, 4 to 7 p.m. DR. ARMSTRONG HAS HAD OVER TWENTY years' universal success in diseases of men exclusively. Honorable and scientific treatment.
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Algeris... Wed.. 9 Nov. | Catalonia... Wed., 7 Dec.

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Scythia... Wed., 23 Nov. | Servis... Wed., 14 Dec.

Bothnia... Wed., 23 Nov. | Bothnia... Wed., 21 Dec.

Gallia... Wed., 30 Nov. | Bothnia... Wed., 28 Dec.

AND EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM NEW YORK. NO CURE, NO PAY!—TO ALL AFFLICTED WITH Private Diseases, come at once, and you shall be rewarded by a speedy cure without mercury. DR. BROTHERS, 906 B street southwest. 025-1m DR. BROTHERS IS THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED Ladies' Physician in Washington. Female Irregu-larities, Obstructions, and Leucorrhoe quickly cured. Office, 206 B street southwest, opposite Smithsonian. No a15-4m

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A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H REEVES, 43 Chatham street New York, A ADAME DE FOREST HAS REMEDY FOR LA

STEAMSHIP LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK, HAVES LONDON, SOUTHAMPTON AND BREMEN.

The steamers of this company will sail EVERY 8ATURDAY from Bremen Pier, foot of 3d street, Hoboken.
Rates of passage:—From New York to Havre, London,
Southampton and Bremen, first cabin, \$100; second
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28. For freight or passage apply to OELRICHS & CO.,
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DB. LEON, THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND most reliable LADIES' PHYSICIAN in the city, can be consulted daily at 455 Massachusetts avenue, from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. All Female Complaints and Irregularities quickly cured. Prompt treatment. Separate rooms for ladies.

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RATES OF PASSAGE.

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Tickets to Paris, \$15 additional.

Return tickets on favorable terms.

Steamers marked * do not carry steerage.

Steerage at very low rates. Steerage tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown and all other parts of Europe at lowest rates.

Through bills of iaden given for Belfast, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp and other portson the Continent and for Mediterranean ports.

For freight and passage apply at the Company's office, No. 4 Bowling Green, or both steerage and cabin to OTIS BIGELOW & CO., 605 7th street, Washington, D. C.

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HEALTH IS WEALTH!-DR. R. C. NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT: A nsulted daily at 924 7th street northwest. om 1 to 9 o'clock p.m.

Nervous Deblity, Seminal Weskness, Impotency, Scrofula, Syphilis and all Blood and Skin Dispeedily cured. Genorrhosa cured in 48 hours, sale by WM. B. ENTWISLE, Druggist, corner treet and Pennsylvania avenue.

OLD WINE AND OLD FRIENDS ARE KNOWN AS the best, so is JUSTH'S Old Stand known for years as the only piace where first-class SECOND-HAND CLOTHING can be sold at respectable prices. Address or call at JUSTH'S Old Stand, No. 619 D street, between 5th and 7th streets northwest, or Brunch Store, No. 606 life street, between D and E streets northwest. H.B.—
Hote by mail promptly attended to.